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All fines were paid by Jack Pells or New Haven, who had gone bonds for them at the time of their arrest. In the cases of Chippo, Mendillo and Miss Velmen, notice of appeal was given but was afterwards withdrawn. Federal Officers Process N. Fay and D. J. McCarthy of New Eritain, were present and after the trial took the confiscated liquor and the use Cadillac cars used by the runners to turn them over to the government. The

Testimeny in behalf of the court was very by Chief of Pelice Daniel Killoursy. Moor John Killoursy, Officer Killoursy, officer John Killoursy, Officer Killoursy, all of whom had taken part in the sellar of the hidden boose on Bear Hill the town of Chaplin. The testimony lowed that he prints of the automobile res found in the vicinity of the cache, and the print of a woman's slice ngar

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same but in places varied from his account of the trip. Mrn. Velkaca said she had been married when 14 years old. Her husband worked in Previdence and she worked in a New Haven hardware store.

Through the capture of the quintet the state and federal authorities have loansed much about the whiskey ring in Connecticut that hereitofore has been under cover. New Haven is now believed to be the center of activities. One case of the "evidence" was opened and a bottle with the government seal taken out. The outside of the cases bere the name "R. E. Wathen, Distiller, of Louisyelle, Ky, and the bottles were incled, "Evernade."

The Quishlek-Windham Manufacturing Mills of the Protestant churches of the Protestant churches of the Protestant churches of

E. Wathen, Distiller, of Louisysile, Ky, and the bottles were indeed, "Eversiade."

The Quisilek-Windham Manufacturing Company has announced a ware reduction fayres 22 1-2 per cent and is affective January 3, 1821. The piant is at present on a two-day schedule, ronal ing Wednesday and Thursday. This schedule is to be continued until further notice.

New Year's day will be observed in this city Saturday as a holiday and all stores will be closed for the day. The Bulch automobile owned by Raymond Parter was somewhat damaged Thursday morning when it started down. Church street, mounted a sidewalk and smashed into a tree. The car had been ieft in front of the home of Mr. Parker's mether. 134 Church street and the brakes evidently were not set harden ugh A dented radiator and a broken hondlight constituted the damage requiring.

The annual meeting of the incorporations and the board room at the hospital. George E. Stiles presided. Superintendent Mother Superior M. Alphonse read her remort for the year. The report of the reasurer showed receipts to have been \$42,120-95, expenses \$23,582,88 Balance included in this amount being \$1,935.81; and \$5201. 38 in the building fund.

Stiles yice president, George E. Stiles, William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, Tov. John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, H. C. Lathrop, William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, Tov. John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, H. C. Lathrop, William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, Tov. John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, H. C. Lathrop, William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, Tov. John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, H. C. Lathrop, William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, Tov. John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, H. C. Lathrop, William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, Tov. John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, John E. Clark, Rev. J. J. Papilion, J. Papilion, J. M. Reilly, John F. Carr, J. E. Sullivan, J. William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, John F. Carr, J. E. Sullivan, J. William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, John F. Carr, J. E. Sullivan, J. William J. Sweeney, John Reilly, John F. Carr, J. E. Sullivan, J. Willi

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You can obtain Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer, or send \$1.04 includes war tax) for a package by mail. Burrel-Dugger Co. 214 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. The A. T. Ca.'s Girls' basketball five lost to the Recreation Center team of South Manchester Wednesday night at that place, 25 to 8. A return game is to be played in this city Jan 12, 1921, and the locals expect to win out.

BOLTON NOTCH

Mrs. Sadie Howard, from New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Howard over the holidays. Mrs. Bacon from Boston visited her wister, Mrs. Estell Reed over Christmas Mrs. H. B. DeWolf's father and moth-er from Paris, New York, are spending

er from Paris, New York, are spending the holicays with her.

W. R. Crosser's house got afire Saturday night and it looked as if nothing could save it as they had to go quite a ways to a spring for water. But the neighbors got busy and people in automobiles, who saw the fire turned and helped and saved the house. Mr. Crosse will he seventystwo in January. The will be seventy-two in January. The family is staying with a grandson, Mersill Cross until the insurance adjuster has ooked over the place

Beatrice Darling from West Hartford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ida ida Moran.

Elmer Shaw is visiting his mother, Mrs.

Joseph Haley. He has joined the navy.

Mrs. Herbert Watrous and little son
Robert from Burnside, visited Mrs. Watrous' grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Howard Tuesday.

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WILLIMANTIC, UNDERTAKING

WESTERLY

Dennis Spellman, of Pawcatuck, was in the Stonington town court Thursday morning before Judge Hinckley, charged with non-support of his two minor children, John, afed threed and Mary, aged two. He pleaded not gullty to the chargs but was adjudged gullty by the court and sentenced to pay the costs of the prosecution, which amounted to \$25.11. He was taken to the New London jail by Officer Fred Wheeler, of the Pawcatuck police department.

Spellman was before the court Sept. 28, 1920, to face a like charge, at that time he was placed en probation, and ordered to pay \$10 a week for the support of his children. He failed to pay anything, and the children lived on the charity of West Side families for two months. Their pittable dircumstances were called to the attention of Selectman C. F. Chawplin, and he had the children placed in the town home in Stonington. The town official gave orders to the police to arrest Speliman, but it was not until Wednesday night that Officer Wheeler learned of his whereabouts. Accompanied by Constable Hill, the policeman went to Oxacosset, near Cemetery lane, on the Stonington.

At the meeting of Colchester grange. Hill, the policeman went to Oxacouset, near Cemetery lane, on the Stonington road, and got the man, who tried to es-cape from the house in his stocking feet.

George B. Sharp was elected chief patriarch of Mastuxet encampment. No. 19, I. O. O. F., at the meeting held on Tuesday evening. Other officers were chosen as follows: William E. Wooden, high prient; Henry D. Smith, sanior warden; Henry W. Barnes, junior warden; Herbert H. Stedman, scribe; Frederick

sin the building fund.
Officers elected were: President, George Lean, center Main street; Officer Molean, center Main Street, Officer Molean, center Main Street; Officer Molean, center Main Street; Officer Molean, center Main Street; Officer Molean, center Molean, ce

Many of the local clubs and churches are planning to hold parties and watch services tonight, New Year's eve. Next week is to be observed as the week of prayer in Westerly. The Protestant churches are planning union pervices at which well known religious workers will deliver addresses. The Sunday school children of the Thurch of the Immacaiate. Conception had a Christmas tree at the church as-

STONINGTON

The members of J. F. Trumbull, W. R. C. No. 24, met Thursday evening at the some of Mrs. H. F. Thomas on Elm street for a Christmas pienic

Postmaster Joseph F. Leahy has re-ceived a supply of Pilgrim tercentenary commemorative postage stamps of one, two and five cent denominations. The power fishing boat Ben Ray was taken over to Mystle Wednesday and put in winter quarter in winter quarters at the Frank Post

Machine Co. plant Wednesday that com-mencing Jan. 3 when the plant resumes operations in full, there will be a reduction of ten per cent. In the pay. This is the amount of the bonus given the employes during the war period.

The American Velvet mill closed down Wednesday and will not resume opera-tions until Monday morning, Jan. 10. During the period an inventory of stock

Francis J. Sylvin of New York is visiting for a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sylvia.
Capt. James E. Smith was ashore from
Latimore light Wednesday.
Antone Angrews and family have returned from a visit in Hudson, Mass.

MYSTIC

Williams Post, No. 55, G. A. R., has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Commander, Thaddeus Pecor; senior vice commander, Amos Hancox; junior vice commander, John Russell; quartermaster, John Green Packer; ser-geant, Flavius Cheney; chaplain, Horace Clift: officer of tife day, George Rumbies: officer of the guard, Samuel Gardiner; adjutant, George W. Kelgwin; sergeant major, Amos Hancox; quartermaster sergeant, Benjamin F. Latham; patri-otic instructor, Horace Clift, Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Lacey and daugh-ter, Miss Mary Maud, left Wednesday for rev. and Ars. V. C. Lacey and daughter, Miss Mary Maud. left Wednesday for thier new home in Tiskilwa. Ill., near Chicago, with the best wishes of St. Mark's parish and the community.

Mrs. Walter T. Fish and two children left Thursday for Hartford to spend the winter with Mr. Fish, who is located there.

"Puzzling Pierson," the magician of New Haven, is to be at the Congregational Parish House this (Friday) evening for the public watch meeting. Following the entertainment, a service is to be held cow covering 400,000 square miles in Siberia containing valuable mines and oil wells. Photographed at Carlton Hotel, London, just before sailing for America.

of Pawcatuck, was sembly room Thursday evening. An en-

COLCHESTER

cape from the house in his stocking feet.

Three hundred and fifty employes will be affected by the 22 1-2 per cent. reduction in wages which goes into effect Monday at the William Clarke mill of the American Thread company. The thread mill is one of the few manufacturing plants in Westerly that has not reduced wages up to now. The same turing plants in Westerly that has ame reduced wages up to now. The same cut affects all the company's mills in Fall River, Holyoke, Williamantic, and Glasgo, and it is estimated that a total steward, Mrs. Robert Melggs; executive steward, Mrs. Robert Melggs; executive control of the company of the control of the contro

meet in the Congregational chapel this Henry (Friday) afternoon to sew. The usual several

olses of the Congregational Sunday school was held in the chapel Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The children received gifts also a bag of candra and an orange each. dy and an orange each. James Horowitz motored to Middle-own Wednesday. Fitch Jones of Hebron was in town Thursday.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

in the town cierk's office and Thursday afternoon had nine persons before the borough court. Steve Tarco, John Dziuhan, Charles Ciscon, Mike Dvorsky and Alex Sierputowsky were fined \$2 and costs each for keeping unlicensed dogs. Frank Mordasky, John Kolody and Ar-

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GURLEYVILLE

New Year's eve.

The L. B. society is to serve a supper

Among those spending Christmus away from home were Mrs. Marguerite Walk-

er and daughter Wilmo at Ware, Mass. Miss Anlene Dumham at Theron Smith's Stedman Storrs at Mansfield City, Mr. and

Mrs. William Hausa at Mansfield Cen-

ter.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood entertained

thur Wolff had their cases continued until Jan. 6th and John Gamba, who had purchased a licensed dog from Henry Lannigan but failed to have the license transferred, was discharged by Deputy Judge Ernest K. Taft.

The Johnson mill is closed this week while inventory is being taken.

The play, Stop Thief, presented by the Stafford High School Alumni at Memorkal hall in the Hollow Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Huributt enter-

drew a large audience. The play was tained 16 members of their family on well cast and those who participated Christmas at their home, Woodlawn farm, showed marked ability in the amateur Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Beckwith of showed marked ability in the amateur Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Beckwith of spending Christmas week with relatives theatrical line. After the play there was dancing.

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New London were guests of Mr. Beck-in New York.

With's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peckham. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Lewis C. Quinley, of Norwich, is vis- Dudley C. Perkins, for Christmas day.

iting relatives in the borough.

The public schools will open Monday after two weeks' vacation. Henry Levino of Holyoke is spending days' vacation in Stafford William H. Heald was in Hartford on

GALES FERRY The Christmas cantata The Prince of Judah was given in the M. E. church by an augmented choir Sunday evening at

The solo parts were taken by Miss Grace
A. Chapman, Mrs. D. C. Perkins, Miss
Gertrude Allen, D. R. Povey, C. E. Colver and Rev. J. W. Carter. There were
duets by Mrs. D. C. Perkins and Miss
Jennie G. Perkins, Mrs. J. Edmund Norman and R. Irving Hurlbutt, and a trie
hy Rev. J. W. Carter, D. R. Povey and
c. E. Colver. The decorations of the
chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the chancel were cedar trees, with the cancel were cedar trees, with the cancel trees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith for a few days recently.

Rev. F. W. Payne of Jawett City a Christmas guest of Rev. Leonard Smith occupied the pulpit of the church last Sunday. His text was Matthew 1. 21. Thou shalt call His name Jesus.

Paul Bergel and sister of Stomington were called home by the sudden death of their father. Ernest Bergel at his home Dog Warden H. O. Butterfield has been by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. R. Povey and by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. R. Pove The playlet The Christmas Greens.
The playlet The Christmas Queen, given by the young people of the Sunday school Monday evening, was very pleasing, the parts being well taken and the conturnes very attractive. The following program preceded the playlet: Singing, it Came Proposition the Midnight Clear, recitation. pon the Midnight Clear; recitation, tichard Chase; Christmas exercise, Miss Mary Birch's class; recitation, Irving Chase. At the close gifts were distrited to the younger members of the school and each person present received an orange each person present received an orange and candy that were passed in baskets by Dorothy Davis, Mertis Coleman, Helen L. Colver, Tillie Kleuss, Paul Miller and Gordon Manlers. Derothy Birch and Mary Jones distributed the gifta as taken from the tree. The tree for the benefit of the Deaconees hospital in Boston bore many chvelopes with offerings. Unfaverable weather prevented a large attendance and it is said the playlet will be repeated.

young daughter Rebeoca of North Haven motored here Christmas and were guests



GRISWOLD

spent the Christman holiday Miss Jessie Anderson of

Peckham of Preston, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham spent the day Saturday at the Edwards. The Christmas tree and concert was held at the church Saturday evening with a small attendance. day) evening at the town hall in Pa-

chaug.

The Pirst Congregational church will hold its meeting and roll call Priday evenime January seventh. Supper will be

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